

University of Montana ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

4-4-1973

Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1973" (1973). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6142.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6142>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



ASUM PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES and their running mates met in a noon debate on campus Issues yesterday in the UC Mall. Fielding questions from moderator Wes Shellen, instructor in speech communications, center, are presidential candidate Garry South on the far left, his running mate, Christine Anderson, and to the right of Shellen, Cynthia Camrick, vice presidential candidate, and her running mate, Leroy Berven, presidential candidate. (Montana Kaimin photo by Linda Kaufman)

Brown wins mayoral race, Volinkaty is police judge

Acting Mayor Robert Brown won a close race over Charles Shields in the race for mayor last night. With all of the 31 precincts reporting, Brown, a Republican, had 3,466 votes and Shields, a Democrat, had 3,355.

In the race for police judge, Democrat Richard Volinkaty defeated Republican Police Chief Gil Hansen with 3,772 votes compared to Hansen's 3,033.

French Kellogg and Walter Hill won the aldermen seats in Ward 1 over Clyde Fickes and University of Montana student Dan Norman. Kellogg, a Democrat, won the four-year-term with 654 votes. Hill, a Republican, won the two-year-term with 456 votes. Norman, a Democrat, had 428 votes and Fickes, a Republican, had 187.

In Ward 2 Democrats Stan Healy and Jeanne Ransavage were assured of their positions as aldermen since they ran unopposed. Ransavage will receive the four-year-term, with 740 votes and Healy the shorter term, with 562 votes.

Board and room rates to raise in Montana University System

The University of Montana, as well as the five other units in the Montana university system will face a raise in room and board rates this fall. UM will also increase its Student Health Service fee, the University Center operating fee and its charge for attending the UM law school.

Board and room rates are being raised by 9 per cent. The price of a bed in a double room will come to \$114 a quarter from \$104 and the daily board will rise to \$3.08 from \$2.83.

The Student Health Service fee will go from \$13 a quarter to \$16 and the University Center operating fee will be increased from \$9 to \$11 for each student a quarter.

Rising costs of supplies and other university expenses have been complicated by an enrollment drop resulting in a reduction of income available from the various fees.

The Board of Regents is being asked to authorize an increase of \$100 a semester in the UM law school

Ward 3 incumbent George Blakeslee was ousted by William Bradford. Incumbent John Patterson will retain his seat on the city council. Patterson, a Republican, led with 662 votes, followed by Bradford, a Democrat, with 614. Blakeslee, a Republican, had 580 votes, followed by UM student Jane Burnham, a Democrat, with 427.

Fred Thomson, and Richard Smith, both Republican, won the Ward 4 race. Smith received 996 votes; Thomson, 765; Nancy Fritz, 756; and Michael Cooper, 386.

In Ward 5 Republicans Michael Brown and James Huggins took the lead over Democrats Jackie McGiffert and Keith Moran. Incumbent Brown had 740 votes; incumbent Huggins had 792 votes. McGiffert had 607 and Moran, 406.

In Ward 6, Democratic incumbents Joe Day and Georgia Walters defeated Republicans Louise Graham and Cedric Hames. Day won the four-year-term with 677 votes, Walters had 641. Graham and Hames had 312 and 289, respectively.

tuition. Presently, annual fees for in-state law students total \$426.

The higher rate would be paid by first and second year students in the fall of 1974 and by all law students in the fall of 1975.

According to an AP report the regents were advised, "As with medical schools, it is not unusual for law schools to require additional fees beyond the regular institutional fees."

An unidentified UM official said these fee raises "coincide with similar action on the part of other institutions which have been forced by rising costs to raise their rates in order to continue to meet their bonding commitments."

The presidents of Montana universities are authorized to raise or lower rates for room, board and married-student housing within a range of 10 per cent in any one year. Other fee increase proposals, however, require action by the board of regents headed by Gov. Thomas Judge.

Minister says 200 U.S. POWs still held

Manchester, N.H.

The minister who headed the Remember the Pueblo Committee said yesterday he has learned that at least 200 Americans are being held prisoners of war in Laos, Cambodia and China. His statement was reported by the *Manchester Union Leader* in a copyrighted article.

Although there have been other reports of Americans still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom was the first to provide specifics such as the names of some men he said were being held

Professor's testimony reveals scholarship contract forgeries

Missoula

AP

A witness in the federal trial of two University of Montana officials who are charged with misusing federal funds said Tuesday his name had been forged on 50 scholarship contracts.

Earl Lory, professor of chemistry, was a member of the university's scholarship committee until last year and had been designated by the committee to sign various scholarship agreements.

The government prosecution produced copies of 68 athletic scholarship agreements or letters of renewal in the court. After examining the documents, Lory said 17 bore his signature and someone else had signed his name to 50 of the contracts without his permission. One scholarship was not signed.

The professor was not asked who

had signed the documents.

Defendants in the trial are UM athletic director and head football coach Jack Swarthout and assistant coach William Betcher. They are charged in a 32-count grand jury indictment with conspiring to divert federal work-study funds to the UM athletic department.

Originally, five men had been charged in the indictment. One of the men since excused from the trial, Earl Martell, athletic department business manager, testified Tuesday that he knew of no conspiracy among UM officials to divert funds to the athletic department. The government has contended that about \$227,000 was diverted to the department for its use.

Martell was asked about the department's practice of paying cash to athletes whose taxes were higher because of work-study earnings. Martell said there was nothing secretive about the practice, but added that the payments to athletes were not reflected in his ledgers or on printouts he received from the business office.

Charges were dropped against Martell on the condition he would not refuse to testify if called as a witness.

He testified that records showed he had deposited a total of \$234,716 in the scholarship reimbursement fund from the beginning of fiscal year 1967 to Dec. 31, 1971. The athletic department says money deposited in the fund was used to repay the school for room, board and tuition money previously advanced to athletes.

Martell said another deposit was made later, bringing the total to \$237,864.

He said the money consisted of both work-study funds and educational opportunity grants. The grant money was from the federal government under a program that, unlike the work-study program, did not require students to work.

Dorm council to draw up rights bill protecting students

Tom Hayes, the director of residence halls, announced yesterday that a bill of rights will be written this spring for students living on campus.

Hayes told the dorm council yesterday afternoon that he is "especially concerned" that the rights of students residing in the dormitories should not be abridged. He told the members of the council to "ask around" about items students want included in the document.

At the Dorm Council meeting, Hayes singled out rights of privacy that he believes should be protected. He deems room inspections, electioneering by candidates, newspaper deliveries, use of campus mail boxes, door-to-door solicitations, obscene and harassing phone calls, use of common living space for private parties, and visiting ministers all to be in some measure an invasion of students' rights of privacy.

Hayes said that his office is also concerned about the relationship of residents to their roommates. He said certain provisions about roommate rights should also be included in the bill of rights.

In other business, the Dorm Council heard a report by Carson Vehrs, director of the food service. Vehrs distributed the results of a recent survey of meal plan preferences. He expressed disappointment that only 32 per cent of the queries distributed were returned, and said he thought the 68 per cent not replying are happy with the present arrangement.

Vehrs said that the survey was used to form some conclusions about which meal plans students want for next year. These five options were decided:

- a 21 meal plan, which includes a

Sunday evening dinner at the University Center;

- 20 meal plan, one of the regular plans being offered at the present;

- 14 meal plan, which would include lunch and dinner every day through the week;

- 10 meal plan, which includes lunch and dinner on Monday through Friday;

Field house use for concerts could end

Failure to protect the tartan floor in the Harry Adams Field House could prevent Program Council from staging concerts in the field house, Gary Bogue, Program Council adviser, said yesterday.

Tentative plans to cover the tartan floor are being debated by the council and the Physical Plant.

Some type of covering is necessary to protect the tartan from cigarette burns Bogue said. He said that Ted Parker, Physical Plant director, recommended that one-eighth inch 4'x8' sheets of hard-tempered board be used.

Bogue said the board would cost \$3,000 and Program Council would have to pay Physical Plant workers about \$200 to lay and take up the board for each concert. Bogue and Jim Scott, Program Council director and junior in psychology, agreed that the decision as to how to pay for the board should be left up to the students and Central Board.

In a memo to Parker, Bob Sorenson, ASUM president and junior in political science, said he was afraid the hardboard would chip. Herb

- Occasional meals at discount prices offered to students participating in one of the reduced meals plans.

Vehrs also discussed the skyrocketing costs of food at the meeting. He said that meat costs for the food service in March were \$17,000 more than in January. Vehrs did, however, credit students of this era as being less wasteful than previous generations.

Torgirson, director of crafts for the Physical Plant, checked with six lumber companies and all six reported no breakage in the handling of this type of hardboard. Sorenson, however, said he had handled the hardboard while working in a lumberyard and it did chip.

Bogue said that at the last concert in the field house a plastic tarp was used to cover the floor. He said about 50 per cent of the tarp was burned and some damage was done to the floor.

Bogue said that Program Council had to pay \$70 to repair the tarp (purchased by the University for \$3,600) which will no longer be used. Bogue said a type of heavy paper, costing \$90 to lay, will be used to cover the floor, at the Buck Owens concert, April 13. Chairs will be set up for the concert and will make policing the no smoking rule easier, he said.

Bogue said fire marshals and about eight policemen will police future concerts, and liquor will be confiscated by Program Council.

Bogue said the floor would cost \$81,000 to replace.

These men are not heroes

Although the killing continues and total peace looks like a thing of the not-so-immediate future, the United States is officially out of Vietnam. With the official end of the war, POWs started returning home bringing with them a wave of patriotism, stronger than any since the beginning of the whole mess. Crowds of thousands gathered at airports to welcome home the POWs. Slogans such as, "The only good Red is a dead Red," began to reappear and sales of apple pies are expected to jump to all-time highs.

This surge of patriotism, along with other factors, is leading the United States into a huge mess.

The returning POWs are nothing but a bunch of over-glorified, Commie-hating, bomb-dropping bastards with tales of how they were beaten and shackled and kicked in the balls. They fail to mention that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were not the only ones doing the torturing. They forget to mention how many enemy soldiers did not live to tell any stories of how they were tortured in allied POW camps.

Whenever the American populus sees a returning POW get off of a plane, salute the flag and say, "God bless America and God bless Nixon," and then tell the press that he was behind Nixon all the way when he did not have the slightest idea what Nixon was doing, it gets a lump in its throat and takes everything the POW says as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

This blind patriotism is seriously affecting the foresight of the American people. They are so glad to see the end of the war they fail to see what lies ahead.

This flag-waving combined with a few billion extra dollars in the Pentagon budget and a few thousand unemployed men caused by the end of the war, make another war almost imminent. Without this surge of blind patriotism and this bunch of over-worshipped POWs spewing their lies and half-truths another war could not materialize.

Now is not the time to glorify the returning POWs. Part of a speech made by General Patton about dying can also apply to being taken prisoner of war. It went something like this: "Nobody ever won a war by dying for his country—he won it by making the other poor son-of-a-bitch die for his."

Bob Gibson



montana Kaimin

Editor: Bill Owen
Managing Editor: Bob Gibson
News Editor: Dick Craddock
Business Manager: John Steffens
Entertainment Editor: Steve Forbia
Associate Editors: Pat Murdo, Mary Webster, Joan Malcher and Fred King
Montana Review Editor: Shauri Thompson
Photographer: Linda Kaufman
Adviser: Ed Dugan

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter; \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Represented by national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 58001.

All material copyright © 1973 by the Montana Kaimin

Applications for Montana Kaimin Business Manager are being accepted by Publications Board. All applications must be in the form of a letter and turned into the secretary in the ASUM offices. Applications will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Thursday.

The *Montana Kaimin* makes every attempt within its means to ensure that advertisements contained in its pages are legitimate. Should you become aware of deceptive, fraudulent or misrepresentative advertising within our pages, please notify us.



letters

Pfeiffer and the gap

Editor: As the world watches the story unfold on television and in the printed news media about the treatment of the military and civilian POWs in the hands of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, I and other students question the credibility of Professor E. W. Pfeiffer, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda and others who many times upon returning from Hanoi reported that the North Vietnamese had been treating our POWs well. Since the *Montana Kaimin* reported this just last fall, before elections, as facts based upon comments from Pfeiffer, no one can say "he didn't say it."

Should we question the credibility of one of the outspoken authorities on North Vietnam? I wonder what Pfeiffer is thinking up today in response to this "academic credibility" gap he has created?

Charles Thompson
Sophomore, Undecided



"WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE WOUNDS LATER."

comment

Maybe there is a need for the dean of students

There has been alot of talk about the office of dean of students lately. Some say the office isn't needed and I'm not prepared to argue pro or con, but dig this little "it happened to me" tale, as the office of dean of students is ultimately involved.

Last Friday I stopped by the veterans' office to find out who I should see in order to get a late-fee waiver. Mrs. Helen Kidder, veterans' co-ordinator wanted to know why I needed the waiver.

"Because I need the fee payment as a deduction for my food stamps. If I were to pay my fees before the first of the month I could not do so," I explained.

When I mentioned food stamps the vibes went bad. She launched into a monologue about how her husband had been a veteran and he hadn't used his G.I. benefits. "He did it (educated himself I presume) on his own without the G.I. Bill," she said.

I stood there with a "yeah, so?" look on my face. Then I pointed out to her that unless he was a veteran of the Civil War he was entitled to G.I. benefits. The idea of someone having the benefits, getting an education and not using them to help foot the bill just didn't make sense.

She said he was "better off," for not using his G.I. benefits. "He did it on his own," she said. Remember this is the veteran's co-ordinator speaking. With an attitude like that one might wonder what the hell she is doing accepting money for a job she obviously loathes — handing out money to veteran's who supposedly don't need it. The vets think they need it, the Congress thinks they need it, even the President thinks

they need it but the veteran's co-ordinator at the University of Montana? She thinks we don't need it, people.

She then said, "Don't you think the government is already doing enough for you?" If she had rephrased it to say, don't you think the government is doing enough to you I may have had an answer.

I wanted to ask her if she had any idea what I went through to get my G.I. Benefits. I wanted to ask if she had any idea what a dehumanizing process the military is and how it has taken me four years to get over the mind-fuck Uncle Sam handed me at the tender age of 19. I wanted to ask if she knew what it was like to try to survive on \$88 a month as my wife and I did when I was a lowly airman third class.

I wanted to relate my story of how I was forced to go begging to the Red Cross for food and rent money while an airman stationed at Malmstrom AFB. But I said nothing. This lady is a lost cause.

Now back to last Friday. I finally determined that the person I needed to see in order to get a fee-waiver was Mrs. Emma Lomasson whose office is spitting distance from Kidders'. Lomasson was out all Friday afternoon so I was told to come back Monday. At 11 am Monday there I was.

She asked why I needed the waiver, I explained. Again at the mention of food stamps I sensed bad vibes. She told me that if I had seen her Friday instead of Monday she would have told me to get a loan from financial aids. I reminded her that she had not

Solid things do happen

Editor: The March 9 campus gig by one of the University of Montana's Jazz Workshop bands got it together and got it on big. The musicians' precision and integration were equal to or better than precision and integration I have observed in performances by the North Texas State University or University of Utah or Ohio State University jazz lab bands. Some of the arrangements made me wonder if Dick Lieb had been working on campus for six months or so. The good-fun repartee between the musicians, and Lance Boy, director, coupled with the intense interaction between the band and the mixed-bag audience provided additional evidence for the notion that many solid things happen on this campus!

Eldon E. Baker
Acting chairman, speech communication

Springsteel vs CUAC

Editor: In reply to Joe Jennings' blast at unspecified elements of the UM "community" (see "Kiss right" in the March 29 issue of the *Montana Kaimin*) I'd like to add some further thoughts, augmented by facts, again directed to the taxpayers here; the undergraduates.

The latter group knows where they stand in the administrative-coaches-faculty-staff-graduate and undergraduate student pyramid. What they may not realize is that not only are they the only paying customers at this in-grown institution, like a "numbers" buyer in Harlem, but they also outnumber all others with a piece of the action by about eight to one! Students arise!

Fact: The President's Computer Users Advisory Committee (CUAC) consists of three administrators — director of computer control as chairman, Paul Polzin and Tom Margrave as faculty representatives and one undergraduate representative who's never seen a meeting and is possibly, if Pantzer approves a campus-wide movement, a soon-to-be-appointed graduate student.

CUAC has espoused the principle of "co-equality" among administrative-faculty-student users. Does either the fact above or your experience with using the new improved "timesharing" system support this stand of CUAC?

Fred Neil Springsteel
Assistant professor, Mathematics

been here on Friday afternoon and that I had been told to see her Monday. I also told her that I already had a loan out and that I hadn't paid that one off yet and that I was in debt up to my ear lobes.

She wanted to know when I intended to pay up. "Before I graduate," I said. She wanted to know when I would graduate. I said, "soon, but I intend to stay on and get another degree." The idea of this visibly disturbed her.

I then told her that sometimes it was necessary for one to go into debt in order to get the education one desired.

She then wanted to know my personal history. Was I married, any kids, wife working and so forth. I answered, after which she left the office, returning in about five minutes to inform me that I would have to see the dean of students.

Now here comes the part about the dean of students. I went downstairs to the office, waited half an hour, finally saw Dean Fedore and told him my problem. He wrote "waive late fees" on my fee card and I left.

The point of this whole thing is this: maybe it is necessary for the school to have offices like the dean of students simply so students will have a place to turn to after being fucked over by lower echelon bureaucrats — some of whom seem to think that their job comes with the right to pass judgment on other peoples' life styles, to present students with their own warped philosophies on such subjects as food stamps and the G.I. bill, and to humiliate students who oppose their views on these subjects.

Marco De Alvarado
Senior, Radio-TV

AP in brief

According to U.S. sources, American bombers participated in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war. The bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn Tuesday, the sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "no dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, testifying before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said the United States would have to consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam. Richardson added, however, that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against anything short of a massive invasion.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge John Sirica sentenced Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy to an additional prison term of up to 18 months for refusing to tell a grand jury whether anyone else was involved in the Watergate affair besides those convicted.

Over \$1.5 million will be given to the members of the Assiniboine Indian tribe as compensation for Montana lands taken by the federal government in the 19th Century, Montana's Democratic congressional delegation said yesterday.

President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a communique highlighting two days of summit talks, threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations yesterday. Nixon also promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

Charges against 13 persons indicted for transporting supplies to members of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee, S.D., were dismissed yesterday.

A Superior Court jury yesterday convicted Timothy Leary of escaping from a California prison where he had been sent on a marijuana conviction. His defense counsel said, however, they would appeal.

'Morning-after pill' again prescribed

Editor's Note: This is the first article of a three-part series regarding the drug diethylstilbestrol, commonly known as the "morning-after pill."

By Diane Gloe
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Following the approval of the "morning-after pill" by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in February, the Student Health Service (SHS) at the University of Montana resumed its policy of prescribing the drug "as necessary," Robert Curry, SHS director said Tuesday.

"What we want to do is give the students confidence that we are doing what is recommended and approved by the FDA," Curry said.

The morning-after pill, diethylstilbestrol (DES), is a synthetic estrogen substance used to prevent pregnancy.

Curry said Friday that initial treatment must begin within 72 hours. "If intercourse is Saturday, treatment must start by Tuesday night."

The dosage of DES prescribed by physicians at the SHS before they discontinued its use Fall Quarter was 50 or 25 milligrams to be taken three times daily for five consecutive days, Curry said.

The dosage recommended in January by Advisory Committee of the FDA was only 50 milligrams daily for five consecutive days. The SHS will follow the recommended dosage, Curry said.

The SHS staff unanimously concluded Fall Quarter "that there would be no further attempt to use this drug until clarification of its action and possible carcinogenic (cancerous) effects have been completely validated," Curry said in a letter to the Montana Kaimin in January.

Curry said Tuesday that the decision of the SHS staff was prompted by investigations by the FDA into claims made by Ralph Nader's group. The group suggested DES might cause cancer in offspring of women taking the drug.

Even though suspicions of cancer have been inconclusively tested, the FDA made the decision that the use of DES is justified in cases of rape or incest, Curry said.

Betty Wright, graduate student in business administration, said Friday that no prescriptions for DES were filled at student pharmacy Winter Quarter. It costs \$1 to fill a prescription for ten 25 milligram tablets of DES, according to Wright. She is a teacher assistant at the pharmacy.

Curry said that before the use of DES was discontinued Fall Quarter, the SHS prescribed it "off and on for two years."

DES as a "morning after" precaution is a "reasonably accepted practice and was used only in extenuating circumstances which indicated a need," Curry said. Rape and incest were cited by Curry as two "extenuating circumstances."

Curry said the use of the "morning-after" pill is an assuming, precautionary move. I much prefer the preventive approach."

"If pregnancy is suspected in the last few days following sexual relations, then a pregnancy test is not made since it takes 35-40 days before the test would be valid," Curry said.

"After DES is prescribed, women are asked to let us know the outcome. If they turn up pregnant we want to know it. We need to know the results... nausea to whatever. Many of the girls don't come back because they don't have any trouble," he said.

DOONESBURY



Alternatives to dean's office requested

A request for a report on which academic facilities would take care of the functions of the Dean of Students' office if this office was discontinued will probably be sent to President Robert Pantzer and the Faculty-Senate within the next 10 days, according to Bob Sorenson, ASUM President.

Sorenson is chairman of the student-formed Budget Preparedness Committee which is now investigating Dean Robert Fedore's office.

The request from the committee would also ask what the possibility would be of separating the functions of the dean's office into three areas.

Sorenson said disciplinary measures

could be delegated to a student court, totally unconnected with the Dean of Students' office.

The entire administrative function could be given to the person who had it before (1969) Sorenson said. This is Del Brown who is the Coordinator of Student Auxiliary Facilities. In 1969, some administrative duties were delegated to Dean Fedore.

The auxiliary organizations on this campus are in bad financial shape, Sorenson said.

"Fifty-seven dollars of student fees go to the University Center, which has asked the Board of Regents for a \$2 increase a quarter for each student for next year. The Health

Center is petitioning for an increase of \$3 a quarter for each student for next year. These represent a \$15 per year increase for each student in fees."

The third function should be that of a student's advocate, according to the committee. The Dean of Students' office could be maintained solely for this purpose with a much smaller staff.

Sorenson announced at a meeting of the committee that Assoc. Dean of Students Maurine Clow handed in her resignation to be effective this spring and that Julie Betty's position of Foreign Student Advisor and Assistant to the Dean of Students will not be filled again after this year.

UM will host Montana Science Fair

Two hundred ninety-nine projects will be entered in the 18th Annual Montana Science Fair this Friday and Saturday in the Harry Adams Field House according to Reuben Diettert, science fair director.

Entries will be in two divisions — Division I for high school students and Division II for students in grades 7 and 8.

Division I includes projects in behavioral and social sciences, botany, chemistry, earth and space sciences, engineering, mathematics and computers, medicine and health, physics and zoology.

Division II projects include biological and physical sciences.

Ribbons representing superior, excellent, good, and honorable mention rankings will be awarded in various categories of both divisions.

Two Grand Award ribbons and medals will be presented at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday to the boy and girl who have the best exhibits in Division I. The boy and girl will also receive an all-expense-paid trip to the International Science Fair in San Diego, Calif., May 6-12.

The Missoula Exchange Club will award a \$500 scholarship to one of 12 scholarship applicants to the

University of Montana. A committee will select the recipient on the basis of scholarship and need, Diettert said.

Awards will be presented at Saturday's luncheon by Diettert and John Taylor, professor of microbiology at UM.

Judges for the fair include University faculty, and representatives of the U.S. Forest Service.

A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE SUPERNATURAL WORLD.

Andre' Kole




MONDAY, APRIL 9 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY THEATER
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Tickets available at
UC Information Desk
Mercantile Records
Western Bank
And At The Door.

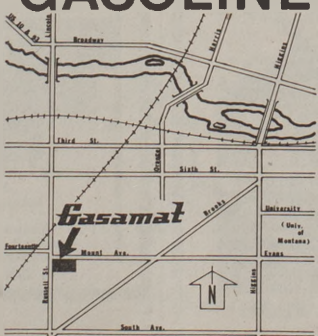
UM Students \$1.50
General Public \$2.00

Wednesday, April 4, 1973—3



STOP IN!!

See
How Much
You Can
SAVE
ON HIGHEST QUALITY
GASOLINE



1035 Mount Avenue Missoula

QUESTIONS by carrie hahn

Although registration is over for another quarter, many of the questions about its procedures remain.

Q: Why can't the registration booklets be obtained *before* the first day of pre-registration so we can organize our schedules before we begin fighting the sectioning lines? This is really an inconvenience! G.P.

A: From Wayne Woolston, Registrar: If registration booklets are available ahead of time, many people lose their books and need another. This means nearly twice as many books are needed to accommodate students for registration. The difference in printing costs, as gauged by past years, is \$800 a year.

There are two pseudo-solutions to this problem: Either someone can give the registrar's office an extra \$800 a year, or student IDs can be validated as students pick up a registration book.

Stephen Corrick, sophomore in political science, is working on a plan that would make the registration booklets available to students about a week before pre-registration.

Because the plan is still in its incipient stages, not much is being said about it. Stay tuned.

Q: Why can't the sectioning tables all be set up in one central area during pre-registration like they are fall quarter? D.F.

A: Woolston says there are two problems involved here. The first is the availability of space. The four areas that would be large enough to accommodate class sectioning are the Field House, Women's Gym, the Ballroom, and the Men's Gym. During the fall, it is alright to tie one or all of these places up for one week, because they are not in use anyway.

During the school year, it is impossible to obstruct use of any one of these areas for a whole week at a time. All of the areas are too much in demand.

The second problem is this: The heads of departments who have jurisdiction over creating new sections, allowing students into existing sections and who must answer other questions that arise during registration, are busy teaching classes and supervising their departments. Therefore, they cannot spend a whole week away from their offices at a sectioning table.

Q: It seems like I'm always last to register. How is the alphabet rotated, or is it? C.C.

A: The alphabet is rotated in thirds by years. That is, every person will be the first to register in the fall every third year. Also, the alphabet is rotated in thirds within the year, so that every student is first to register one quarter a year.

On top of this, the thirds are rotated within themselves, so that sometimes a student will register in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon.

'Crunch,' bargaining cause union growth

"Budget Crunch," collective bargaining and attaining a political base from which to bargain are some of the reasons for the recent growth of the University Teachers Union (UTU), according to three of its members.

The members of UTU concerned with the growth and goals of UTU were William Ballard, professor of mathematics and president of UTU, Stanley Grossman, asst. professor of mathematics and John Lawry, professor of philosophy.

UTU is a local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) which is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

UTU has grown from 14 members last November to 90 at present, rivaling the size of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). AAUP is the largest educators union on campus.

"It's been a developing kind of thing," said Ballard. "The academic community is different from the factories where employees and management are always adversaries," he said.

"The union doesn't separate its concerns from the university's," Ballard said. He cited the legislative effort made by UTU as an example of administrative and faculty cooperation.

The legislative director of UTU's lobbying effort, Stanley Grossman said, "When there's risk of a 'Budget Crunch' there is need for a strong organization to represent the academic community rather than the administration."

The legislative effort of UTU was directed at both the House and Senate Finance and Claims Committees, the Governor and the Board of Regents, said Grossman. "Three trips by local UTU members were made to the capitol to testify on behalf of the University and the State AFT lobbyist, Jim McGarvey, kept us well informed," he said.

The long range plans of the UTU and

the AAUP include formulation of a collective bargaining effort.

Lawry said, "The first thing we must do is to make clear to the faculty and the administration what collective bargaining constitutes. Then the faculty would be polled to determine if they wanted collective bargaining and if so, what agent would perform the function of bargaining."

HELD OVER! SECOND GREAT WEEK!

PAUL NEWMAN in The LIFE AND TIMES of JUDGE ROY BEAN



If this story ain't true... it shoulda been.

PAUL NEWMAN in a FIRST ARTISTS Production A JOHN HUSTON Film "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN" - Guest Stars JACQUELINE BISSET TAB HUNTER - JOHN HUSTON - STACY KEACH - RODDY McDOWALL ANTHONY PERKINS - VICTORIA PRINCIPAL - ANTHONY ZERBE and - AVA GARDNER as Lily Langtry - Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE - Song "Marmalade Molasses and Honey" Lyrics by MARILYN and ALAN BERGMAN - Sung by ANDY WILLIAMS - An Original Screenplay by JOHN MILIUS - Produced by JOHN FOREMAN - Directed by JOHN HUSTON PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A National General Pictures Release

Week Days "Roy Bean"
at 7:00-9:25 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday at
4:35-7:00-9:25

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Soon! "MAN OF LA MANCHA"

Gordon says study is late

A University of Montana professor said Friday the damage done this year by Hoerner Waldorf Corp. is no worse than any other year as far as air pollution is concerned.

Clancy Gordon, professor of botany, said the study which the Forest Service and Hoerner Waldorf are beginning should have begun sooner. He said he does not know why there is more concern now. According to Gordon, they are "wasting their time."

The study will seek to determine if browning of trees in the area near the pulp mill is due to a different type of pollution than was previously present.

Browning of Douglas Firs in the area was noticed by both the Forest Service and the corporation, Gordon said.

The past winter has been bad for tree growth, Gordon said. Trees were damaged in many areas by adverse environmental conditions. The trees near the pulp mill were "more prone" to damage, he said, because of the pollution in the area.

One study of the effectiveness of Hoerner Waldorf's new pollution equipment is being done through the university, Gordon said.

According to Gordon, Hoerner Waldorf is doing a good job of removing large particulate matter from their emissions. Not much is being done with small particle matter emissions, he said. There has also been an obvious reduction in hydrogen sulfide emissions, he added.

Gordon said Hoerner Waldorf will meet the state standards this summer for particulate matter and sulfur. He believes the state standard for sulfur is too high.

CASH FOR CARS!
Jim's Used Cars
1700 Stephens
543-8269



\$1.00

pitchers

ALL NITE LONG

featuring
FANTASY

Dr. Jekyll's & Mr. Hyde
NO COVER MONDAY thru THURSDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

RICHARD ROUNDTREE
MOSES GUNN GWENN MITCHELL



And Wild, Shocking, Action-Packed Sequel...



RICHARD ROUNDTREE MOSES GUNN

GO WEST!
Drive-In
Hwy 10 West
5 Miles West of Airport

FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

**INSIDE HER BEAUTIFUL BODY
BURNED A LIFETIME
OF UNAWAKENED
PASSIONS...**

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL
FILM CORP
PRESENTS
**The
Liberated
Woman**

starring SANDY CAREY
ALEX ELIOT
MARIA ARNOLD

PRODUCED BY
ROBERT C. CHINN

ADULTS
ONLY
NO ONE
UNDER 18
ADMITTED

Very Strict X Rating; Please Bring Legal ID.

Tickets on Sale
From 10 P.M. Fri - Sat.
All Seats \$1.75

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341

Rugby team kicks off season Sunday

The University of Montana rugby team kicks off its spring season Sunday against the Montana Cool Blues. The 2 p.m. match will take place on the field behind the Harry Adams Field House.

The Montana Cool Blues, captained by Dave Oberweiser, is made up of Missoula townsmen. The team was established this year and includes several former UM players.

The UM team was established in 1969 by a student, Henry Bird, who brought the sport to Missoula from his home in Ireland. The UM team has two seasons during the year, the fall season and the spring season. The team's record in last fall's season was five wins and three losses.

Rugby has been played for years in Europe and was brought to the West Coast of the United States in 1889. Rugby has been described as a cross between soccer and football. A rugby match consists of two 40-minute halves of non-stop action.

Canoeing, rafting slides in UC at 7

River Travel, a slide show dealing with the techniques of white water canoeing and rafting, will be presented tonight at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms D and E.

The program is part of a series of seminars sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Program, a cooperative venture of Campus Recreation and the UC.

The slides are of trips taken on Western Montana rivers by University students and faculty members. Keith Glaes, director of the program, said yesterday.

He said safety techniques and equipment for river travel will be discussed. The program is free.

Musicians to tour

The University Choir and the Little Symphony will perform the Bach "Magnificat" Palm Sunday in the Cathedral of Saint Helena in Helena.

The Young Artists' String Quartet will conduct lecture-recitals at Carroll College April 16 and in the Helena public schools April 17.

Programs will also be presented by the quartet in Kallispell schools, April 24 and in Whitefish and Columbia Falls, April 25.

timetable

Movies

Little Caesar 7, 9 Crystal's Theatre
Shamus 7:15, 9:15 Roxy
Judge Roy Bean 7, 9:25 Wilma
Man in the Wilderness, Skin Game 7 State
Sword in the Stone 7, 9:15 Fox
Tales from the Crypt 7:15 Ben 9
Golden Horn

KUFM

4 p.m. Sign-on News
4:05 p.m. Easy Listening Music
6 p.m. Coalfield Lecture, No. 9
7 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. Environment Lecture A
CBC Recording
8 p.m. Sound on Film: Movie Critique
9 p.m. News
9:05 p.m. Music
11:55 p.m. Sign-off News

LEARN CREATIVE EMBROIDERY
on your zig-zag Sewing Machine

call for schedule
549-2811

Bernina Sewing
108 1/2 W. Main

Three UM co-ed tracksters qualify for national finals

There is a five minute break between halves.

No substitutions are allowed during play of the halves, but substitutes may enter before the beginning of the second half. An injured player is allowed two minutes to remove himself from the field. Nobody may replace him.

The UM team is a club and receives limited gasoline expenses for road trips from Central Board. The team has scheduled four road trips this spring including the Portland (Ore.) Ruggerfest, in which about 15 teams from the Pacific Northwest will participate. Other trips will be to the cities of Calgary, Edmonton, and Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada.

Washington State University and the University of Lethbridge will send teams to Missoula for matches with UM.

UM team captain Dave Taskila is trying to schedule more spring matches. Several matches are planned against the Cool Blues throughout the spring.

The team invites interested persons to join the team or watch the practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Returning veterans include: Taskila, Don Stewart, Bill Darling, John (Frosty) Linjunen, Ken Jones, Bill Noonan, Gary Parry, Nick Kalmus, and Skip Hegman.

Yale professor to discuss Hardy

J. Hillis Miller, an English professor at Yale University, will lecture on Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* tonight at 8 in SC 131. Admission is free.

Richard Hugo, University of Montana English professor, said Miller will hold a question and answer discussion on Hardy at 10 a.m. tomorrow in LA 202. Miller also will be present tomorrow at a seminar on poet Wallace Stevens in LA 205 at 3 p.m., Hugo said.

Miller taught at Williams College in

Williamstown, Mass., and John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., before teaching at Yale.

He has received two Guggenheim Fellowships — grants awarded to outstanding artists, writers and workers in other fields — from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York City, Hugo said.

Among Miller's works are *The Act of the Mind: Essays on the Poetry of Wallace Stevens*, and *Thomas Hardy: Distance and Desire*.

Three UM co-ed tracksters qualify for national finals

Three University of Montana women qualified for national track finals as the UM women's track team finished second in the Montana State University Indoor Invitational Meet in Bozeman, Saturday.

Mindy Sharp and Alice Brinkerhoff grabbed first and second in the 440-yard dash with times of 61.5 for Sharp and 62.7 for Brinkerhoff. Both times were good enough to qualify the two runners for the national meet.

Brinkerhoff also scored a UM victory in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:30.1. The time qualified her for the national meet in that event.

Betsy McDonald qualified for the national mile event with a second-place 5:51.8 time.

Sharp also placed third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.4.

Brinkerhoff and Sharp attended the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) finals in Knoxville, Tenn., last year.

Brinkerhoff competed in the 440 and 880 yard events for UM. Sharp ran the 440-yard dash for Flathead Valley Community College (FVCC).

FVCC, which finished third nationally last year, won the Bozeman meet with 62 points. UM ran up 18 points, followed by MSU's 17. College of Great Falls scored six points and Western Montana College scored three.

Long-jumper Linda Loman has been recuperating from a knee injury that is preventing her from competing. Before her injury, Loman consistently jumped about 18 feet. Last year's national championship jump was of 17'-10".

The AIAW national meet will be held in Hayward, Calif., this year.

The next meet on the UM women's track schedule is in Seattle on April 14. The team, coached by Zona Lindemann, will compete against schools from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.



Girls, get your new
"Blow-cut" hair care
at the
CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON

it's springtime! get rid of
hard-to-manage long hair with a
blow-cut. Free with this ad—a
BLOW-OUT!

CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
1225 HELEN 542-2784

VOTE TODAY

ASUM OFFICER ELECTIONS

Polling places:

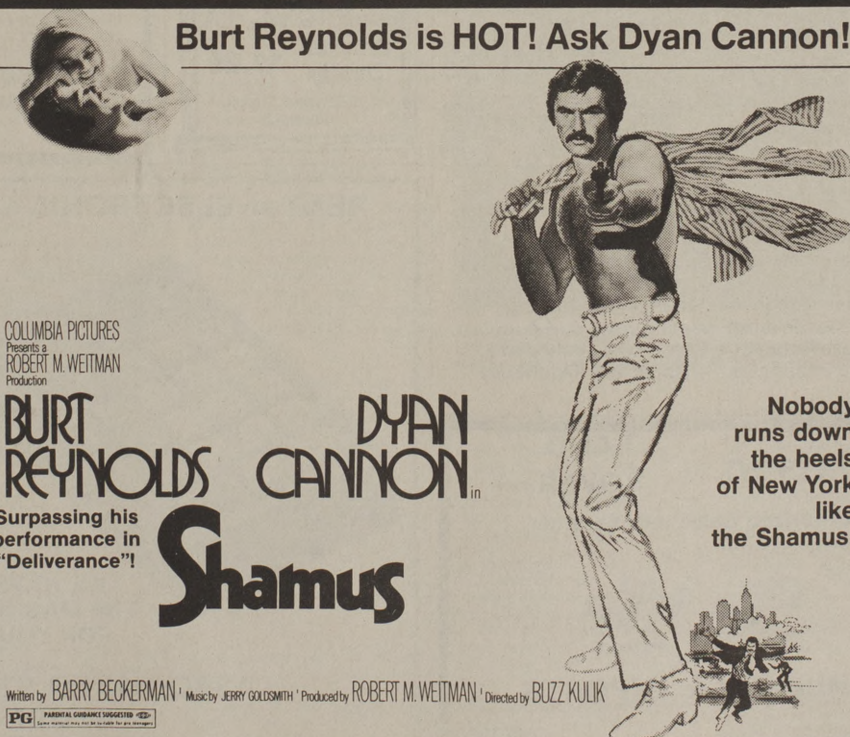
- Chem-Pharm Bldg.
- Lodge
- LA Bldg.
- University Center
- Music Building

Polls open 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS TODAY!

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
"Shamus" at 7:15-9:15
No Matinees

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341



Burt Reynolds is HOT! Ask Dyan Cannon!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents a
ROBERT M. WEITMAN
Production

BURT REYNOLDS **DYAN CANNON**
Shamus

Surpassing his performance in "Deliverance"!

Written by **BARRY BECKERMAN** Music by **JERRY GOLDSMITH** Produced by **ROBERT M. WEITMAN** Directed by **BUZZ KULIK**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be inappropriate for children

Nobody runs down the heels of New York like the Shamus!

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line)25¢
Consecutive insertions15¢

No change in copy in consecutive insertion.

Lost and Found

LOST: 4-month old male yellow lab and 4-year old yellow female lab. Passie Canyon Area. Reward. 728-2056. 549-4675. 75-2p
LOST: ONE GLOVE in red El Camino pick-up in back. 543-8120. 74-3f
FOUND: CARLA JONES. Identify and claim lost article in LA 101. 74-4f
FOUND: LEDER ROSEN. Call 243-4584 and identify. 73-4f
FOUND: FOOD STAMPS. Identify and claim in LA 101. 74-4f
FOUND: Slide rules, glasses, keys, rulers, bracelets, watches, gloves, etc. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. If not claimed by April 8 they will be donated to charitable organizations. 74-4f
FOUND: Proclamation To Any Future Metaphysics. Claim at Personnel Office Main Hall. 74-4f

3. Personals

COLLEGIATE CHORALE would like to CORRAL some additional voices to sing up a storm. No audition necessary. Meets T-Th. 4:30-5:00 p.m. M 218. 75-3c
U.C. COURSE IN KNITTING will meet T-Th. Registration still open. 75-4f
ALL FRESHMEN GIRLS are invited to a Spur get-together in Jesse Hall Lounge tonight at 7:00 p.m. 75-1p
BORN ON VALENTINE'S little Pies KITTENS seeking compatible ally. 728-8544. 75-3p
DANCE CLASSES for all ages—Elenita Brown, Missoula—Wednesdays, Hamilton—Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. Ballet, Character, Primitive, Jazz and Spanish. Phone 1-777-9536 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. 75-4p
YOU are cordially invited to a Cocktail Party sponsored by Missoula Women for Peace this Saturday evening, April 7, at 8:30, in the Newman Center, 1400 Gerald. Donations will be received at the door (\$1.50 per person) and for drinks. An auction will be held early in the evening (and a continuous series) of art pieces, jewelry, handcrafts, neckties and hand-sewn items, baked goods and white elephants. And there will be music. Come for an evening of bonhomie — and support a worthwhile cause. 75-4p
STUDENT AMBASSADORS: Come to a pizza feed. Shakey's 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4. Call 243-5211 if you need transportation. 74-2c
PUPPIES FOR FREE. Half malemute. Call 728-5218 or see or hold at 1827 S. 5th W. 76-5p
UNWANTED PREGNANCY? Would you like help? Call 549-3290 or 549-6147 and ask for Jan Hall. Fri. 10-12 p.m. 75-3p
HAVING A DRUG SUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help, 543-8277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-1fc
BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office. UC 104. 243-2183. 6-1fc
PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 8:30 except holidays. 243-8171. 1-1fc
INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c

6. Typing

SPEEDY, EFFICIENT electric typing. 728-4186. 68-8p

ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. 549-5286. 74-1fc
TYPING, experienced. 548-7282. 66-1fc
NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-8660. 22-1fc

8. Help Wanted

NEED EIGHT (8) MEN for summer psychomotor w. trail maintenance crew. Contact David at 212A Craighead Apts. before 6 p.m. Saturdays. 75-2p
NEED MONEY to buy a bike for spring riding? Sell Borrowed Times and make the copy. Pick up papers at Seven Gables, Georgetown Lake, in the basement. 75-2p
IF you own a 1971 new American made auto and would like a free diagnostic check-up and/or tune-up in exchange for services come by the MONTPIRG office, Room 104 UC. 75-2p
MARRIED COUPLE FOR SUMMER WORK as bartender and grocery store clerk in resort area. Send resume to Seven Gables, Georgetown Lake, Anaconda, Montana. 74-4p
INFANT CARE, my home. 728-7655. 75-2p
NEED ADVERTISING SALESMEN for Montana Kaimin. Should have car. Good commission. Apply at Kaimin Business Office. 74-3f
NEED A WORK-STUDY STUDENT to type 15 hours each week. Apply at Kaimin Business Office, Room 112 or call 243-4521. 75-3c
STUDENT TRAINED IN ELECTRONICS, qualifying for work-study and needing work for Spring quarter, please contact Mary 25 243-4131, or come to Room 19 Health Services Building. 76-6c
SECRETARY FOR MONTANA KAIMIN: Journalism major preferred but not necessary. Apply at the Business Office of the Kaimin, second floor of Journalism Building. 76-4f

10. Transportation

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to Moscow, Idaho, Friday, anytime. Call 243-4417, ask for Sue. 74-3p
WHY WOULD ANYBODY DRIVE TO DETROIT? But if you are, around April 15, I'll share expenses. Josh, 401 W. Sussex. 73-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1985 DATSUN station wagon. New paint and parts. \$550. 543-8071. 75-7p
1969 CHEVY VAN 28,000 miles. 738 Toole No. 3. Best offer. 75-3p
1986 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Excellent condition. \$695 includes snow tires. 728-1846 after 4 p.m. 75-1p
'53 FORD PANEL TRUCK, rebuilt engine, new tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer. Jim at 548-4166. 9-5 or see at 715 E. Beckwith. 74-1p
CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 7-1fc
17. Clothing
SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1fc

18. Miscellaneous

WESTERN VILLAGE. East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 8:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open every day. 549-2451. 1-1fc

21. For Sale

ITALIAN 10-SPEED; 1 year old. Good condition. \$80. Dennis 549-9529, 728-9559. 74-4p
MUMMY BAGS. \$40. 549-0616. 74-3p
MUST SELL 1988 HONDA 450, clean, low miles. Best offer over \$350. 558-8115. 74-4p
SONY STEREO TAPE RECORDER PLAYER, AM clock radio. Good condition. 728-1581. 74-4p
'73 RICKMAN 250 MX, \$800 or trade for road bike. Phone 542-2950. 76-5p

22. For Rent

NEEDED 2 HOUSEMATES. Large old house, 319 Spruce. 543-3324. Every thing \$30. 75-2p
ROOMMATE share room large apartment. Access to large frontroom and kitchen. Block from school. 538 Eddy. Come by after 8:00. \$50/mo. 75-4p
FOR RENT QUIET off campus office for University Professor. \$45/mo, includes all utilities and air conditioning. 543-5800 days. 549-8140 evenings after 8:00. 75-3p
FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Close to University. No pets. Utilities furnished. \$90 per month plus \$10 deposit. 435 East Central. 728-4273. 74-2p
NEED ANOTHER ROOMMATE to share house with two others. 728-1464. 74-3p
MODERN TWO-BEDROOM near University, carpet, parking, unfenced yard. Pets okay. Quiet. 549-8088. 74-4p

24. Jobs Available

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the position of instructor for our summer wilderness expeditions in Montana. Send qualifications to: Institute of Wilderness Education, 159 Jewett St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908. 75-2p

28. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP and repair. Dependable service at a fair price. 511 East Spruce. 1-6 weekdays. 75-1p
'73 RICKMAN MX 150. 75-1p
1970 YAMAHA ENDURO. Excellent condition. \$400. See at 719 Evans. 73-5p
BEAUTIFUL BSA 650cc FIREBIRD (win carb). One owner. \$800. Call days 543-5659. 76-5p
1970 SUZUKI SAVAGE 250cc trail and road bike, good shape. Best offer. 728-3660 evenings. 68-1fc

Every Wednesday

SHACK

Chicken Dinner \$1.25

223 West Front
549-9903

Pharmacy school, Indian studies to sponsor ethnic health seminar

The pharmacy school and the Indian Studies Program will sponsor a minority student recruitment program April 10 and 11 in the University Center Montana Rooms. The program will be financed by a \$15,056 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Registration for the program, entitled "Indian Student Health Science Orientation and Development Seminar," will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. April 10.

Robert Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school, said the seminar is the first phase of the recruitment program, which eventually will include field trips to schools in Indian areas, where recruitment personnel

will present details to students in high schools and in other colleges in Montana.

The purpose of the seminar is to interest more minority students through their advisers and counselors, in health science careers and to explain the academic requirements in preparing for such careers, Van Horne said. The numbers of minority groups represented in health-related fields are very limited, he said.

Barbara Olson, pharmacy school office assistant, is the recruitment program activities director.

Panel members will include doctors, a pharmacist, an Air Force captain and a representative of the Public Health Service.

goings on

* Items for Goings On should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 208, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The Kaimin is not obligated to run all items received. Generally, items will be run once only.

* Degree applications for Summer Quarter must be into the graduations office by next Monday. Late applications will be postponed to a future quarter.

* The Student Action Center will present a report on the UM section of the Montana Home Economics Association tonight at 7:30 in WC 215.

* The Rap Room is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Montana Rooms on the third floor of the UC.

* Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet tonight at 6 in the 11th floor lounge of Jesse Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

* ASUM election of officers is today. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Polling places are in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, the Lodge, the Liberal Arts Building, the University Center and the Music Building.

* Two nationally-known poets, Madeline DeFrees and Richard Hugo, will give a poetry reading tonight at 7:30 in the KUFM studios on the third floor of the Journalism Building. Immediately following the reading, anyone is invited to come and share his or her poetry. The reading will be broadcast next Wednesday on KUFM.

Matthew, who was playing in a softball game, allegedly threw his bat into the crowd and injured Mrs. Mabel Lewis, 68, in the bleachers. Boston (Mass.) Globe

ATTENTION!!! STUDENT AMBASSADORS

You are invited to a Pizza Feed at SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR tonite at 5:30 p.m.

Call the Alumni Association at 243-5211 if you need transportation.

RENT AN ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR!



Machines available at \$8.25 a month

* Weekly rates available

IF YOU NEED

- Constant
- Floating Decimal
- Portability
- Accuracy to the eighth place
- Basic Math Functions
- MORE FREE TIME

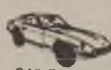
WE HAVE THE MACHINE FOR YOU!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE

• University Center

Datsun LAND ROVER Authorized Sales and Service

Ask About Our 90 Day Used Car Warranty



240-Z



Pickup

We Service ALL MAKES of Foreign Cars

MISSOULA IMPORTS

2715 Highway 93 So.

549-5178

"We Appreciate Your Business"